

Dr. Pessoa Here After "Rescue" In Mid-Ocean

Imperator Lands President-Elect of Brazil After Transferring Him From the Disabled Warship

Captain Morgan Praised

Troopship Commander Hastens to Aid, Despite Shortage of Coal in Bunkers

When the formalities of state reception were over yesterday in Hoboken and the din and pandemonium attending his arrival were forgotten in the darkness of a vicious storm, Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, President elect of Brazil, shook the hand of Captain Casey B. Morgan, U. S. N., commander of the transport Imperator, and thanked him for rescuing him and his family at sea.

A few who saw this expression of gratitude were aware of details of the circumstances attending the swift 200-mile rush of the Imperator to the disabled warship of Dr. Pessoa and the hazardous transfer of Dr. Pessoa and his family to the Imperator in mid-Atlantic at midnight June 16. All the Brazilian guests, some speaking in English and others in French, assured Captain Morgan that they would never forget his timely arrival and the comforts that had been placed at their disposal since the Imperator's arrival.

Visits Brazilian Warship
Dr. Pessoa and his suite went last night to the Waldorf-Astoria, where it was announced he would grant no interviews until he had made a formal visit to Vice President Marshall in Washington. From the Waldorf he went to an informal reception on board the Brazilian warship Sao Paulo, berthed in the navy yard in Brooklyn. Naval officers at this port and those of his staff who knew just what "Casey" Morgan did in his "rescue" at sea, said yesterday that he put the big, dark, and somewhat portly President-elect into the hands of the United States that might be looked for in the next twenty years.

"Captain Morgan looked pretty well when he had the President-elect in his hands," said one of his aides, "but right after that he took a shower and turned in for a nap, for the man has had little sleep since the morning of June 16. We were steaming westward at nineteen knots when we intercepted a radio from the Jeanne d'Arc addressed to the Imperator, which, like ourselves, was bound for the westward. The French warship at that time was about 1,450 miles east of Ambrose Channel Lightship.

Directed "Rescue" by Radio
"Captain Morgan was the senior officer of all American vessels in the vicinity," took supreme command after intercepting the call for help and directed all operations by wireless.

The message from the Jeanne d'Arc came from a French Admiral who had been sent by France as naval escort to Dr. Pessoa. After giving his position the Admiral said his vessel had broken down and that he had on board the Brazilian President-elect and his suite. He asked that an American vessel be sent to take off his distinguished party as soon as possible.

"We were 200 miles west of the Frenchman and two problems confronted Captain Morgan. The first was the problem of coal and the other was the problem of a vessel suitable for the President-elect. Captain Morgan's

ON VIEW to Time of the UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE TO-DAY, JUNE 21st

Beginning at 2 o'clock P. M. In the Second Floor Salesrooms of THE GRAHAM GALLERIES

924-926 Broadway, N. Y. City.

ABOUT 200 OIL PAINTINGS

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25 West 55th Street, Lunch: 12-2, Dinner: 1-3 and 6-8.

THREE STEPS DOWN, 34 W. 35 St.

Lunch, Afternoon Tea, Dinner, WAFFLES, 30c.

The Marguerite 49 W. 39 St.

Special Chicken Dinner, 75c. Open Sunday 12-2 P. M.

THE BILLY ANN 299 Madison Avenue, Strictly Home-Cooked Lunch, 50c.

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The out-of-the-ordinary places of New York, where unique atmosphere and food peculiar to varied tastes invite the dining, with appetizing under "Enchanting Tea Rooms" each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Arrival of New Brazilian Executive and Family



Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, President-elect of Brazil, his wife and daughter, and Captain "Casey" B. Morgan, commander of the Imperator.

first thought was of the troops he had on board. He did not want to rush back 200 miles, run out of coal and become stranded with some 11,000 souls on board.

Other Ships Not Suitable

"He ordered a survey of the bunkers and then sent radiograms to all vessels asking their positions and accommodations and got answers from ten. Not one seemed suitable in his estimation for the Presidential party.

"Meanwhile he got a report from the Imperator. We had made the turn around in Brest in fifty-nine hours and had only coal enough to allow a two-day close margin, making allowance for accidents and bad weather. When the report came from the bunkers Captain Morgan said:

"I'm going back for the Brazilian President. We have coal for a margin of 800 miles and I'm going to take the chance."

"He allowed 500 miles for the trip westward to the Jeanne d'Arc and back again to the position we were in at that time. Captain Morgan found that the Mexican, also west bound, was the nearest vessel to the disabled Frenchman, and he ordered her to proceed at once to the position and stand by until he arrived with the Imperator.

"We hooked it up to nineteen knots and picked up the Jeanne d'Arc at 1 o'clock the next morning.

Commended by Benson
"Meanwhile Rear Admiral Benson, returning from the peace conference on the battleship Arkansas, had intercepted Captain Morgan's various radiograms of position and sent a message to him approving of all he had done. When we picked up the Jeanne d'Arc we found the Mexican standing by. The sea was calm; there were no waves, and the risk in sending women folk a quarter of a mile in lifeboats.

"We dropped anchor about half a mile off the Frenchman's quarter and there awaited the arrival of a launch from the Jeanne d'Arc. In it was Admiral Grout himself. He was greatly distressed and was shown at once a message to him approving of all he had done. When we picked up the Jeanne d'Arc we found the Mexican standing by. The sea was calm; there were no waves, and the risk in sending women folk a quarter of a mile in lifeboats.

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A Soldier Says

"Of course the Germans will sign the treaty. The Americans who watched the Rhine never doubted it for a minute," says Private John Connolly, who has just returned from service with the army of occupation.

"The Germans are scared bow-legged," says Connolly. "They'd like to resist, but they haven't got the nerve. They know perfectly well that the Allied armies can go right through to Berlin and pitch their pup tents in the back yard of Potsdam Palace if they feel inclined to. And the Germans don't like the idea."

"They didn't like to have us on the Rhine, either. That's why I don't think they'll have any chances of having us any further inside their country."

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On the upper tier the Brazilians halted while the army band played the Brazilian national anthem. They were accompanied by Vice-Admiral Gleaves, the President-elect and his party walked shoreward through a flag-draped avenue the length of the pier. A guard of honor at intervals of ten feet stood at attention as the visitors passed to their automobiles.

The coast guard cutter Manhattan bearing an official committee of welcome went down the Bay, but as the Imperator did not stop at Quarantine the committee was unable to board the vessel until she had made fast to Pier 4 in Hoboken. The States Department was represented by Breckenridge Long, the navy by Rear Admiral W. D. Caper, and the army by Major General J. E. Kuhn.

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\$50,000 Prize Handed Alcock and Brown For Flight Over Sea

LONDON, June 20.—Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown, the airmen who made the first non-stop flight from North America to Ireland, were entertained at a luncheon at the Hotel Savoy to-day by "The Daily Mail," at which the transatlantic prize of \$50,000, offered by the newspaper, was presented to the aviators.

Those attending the dinner included United States Ambassador Davis, Colonel Pierce, representing the American army; Captain Sexton, representing the American navy; Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary of War; the Earl of Reading, former Ambassador to the United States; other members of the British Cabinet; representatives of the British army; General Sykes and the Lord Mayors of London and Manchester.

Harry G. Hawker and Lieutenant Commander Greave, who failed in their attempt at a non-stop flight across the Atlantic, also were present.

King George conferred the Order of Knight of the British Empire on both Captain Alcock and Lieutenant Brown.

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